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Life, not death, for Gosnell

Sentenced. Dr. Kermit Gosnell agrees to waive all appeals rights with no chance for parole in exchange for life in prison, D.A.'s office announces. **Back to back.** The 72-year-old abortion doc is expected to receive two life stints after a second sentencing this morning. PAGE 02

New 'Star Trek.' Beam me up, and out of this cinema, Scotty PAGES 12-14

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Jack, Chase and Jen Utley's pit bull, is the face of their work to help abused and neglected animals. / STEVE WEINIK

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2 Video: A woman was kicked off a flight for singing Whitney Houston's "I Will Always Love You."

3 A new study shows teenaged girls spend their lives arguing with people, tearfully making up, and arguing all over again.

Local tweet

"Just turned on #76ers presser announcing Hinkie new GM...has he been asked about Benghazi yet???"

@cjamesphilly, on yesterday's press conference grilling Sam Hinkie about his new role as Philadelphia 76ers General Manager

Sentence. Gosnell gets life in prison

Kermit Gosnell / FILE PHOTO

Dr. Kermit Gosnell, the Philadelphia abortion doctor who on Monday was found guilty on three murder charges, agreed yesterday to waive all appeals rights in exchange for life in prison without the possibility of parole, said officials with the city district attorney's office.

He will not receive the death penalty.

Gosnell was immediately sentenced for the deaths of babies known as "C" and "D." He will be sentenced on the death of baby "A" at 9:30 a.m. today.

A press conference will be held at 11:30 a.m. today.

The gag order in place for Gosnell remains until after today's sentencing, the DA's office said.

Gosnell was found guilty of murdering three babies in the now-shuttered Women's Medical Society Clinic in West Philadelphia that serves low-income women looking for late-term abortions.

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Other charges

Gosnell also was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the case of Karnamaya Mongar, 41, of Virginia, who died from a drug overdose after going to him for an abortion.

- He also was found guilty of performing 21 abortions after 24 weeks of pregnancy at his clinic, which served mostly low-income women in a largely black community.

Chase and Jen Utley unveil the second kindness to animals mural, left. The Utleys walk the red carpet at last year's Utley All-Star Animals Casino Night, right. / STEVE WEINIK, PAUL LOFTLAND PHOTOGRAPHY

Utleys going to bat for all of furry kind

For the animals. Chase and Jen Utley continue working hard for pets that have been abused and neglected.

Chase and Jen Utley are relatable.

Sure, Chase is arguably the best second baseman in Phillies history — but it's his and his wife's work off the field that connects them with the city.

Tonight, the Utleys will hold their six annual All-Star Animals Casino Night, an event that benefits the Pennsylvania SPCA, where Jen is a member.

"If you're someone who cares about animals, you see the problem never dies," Jen said of animal abuse.

And the Utleys do it because they love animals.

"This stems from my life and Chase's life as well," Jen said.

Naturally, the Phillies organization has played a huge role in it all.

"Ever since day one," Chase said, "we've had tremendous support from my teammates and my organization."

Nearly $1.5 million has been raised since the Utleys began the casino night.

"It's wonderful to have that support and do your passion projects," Jen said.

Over the years, the same amount of people who approach Chase and his wife on the streets to talk baseball, talk to them about animal adoption.

"It's always really nice when we're just walking down the street and people say, 'I know you really love dogs and cats. We adopted our animal.' It's little things like that," Jen said.

The Utleys adopted their pit bull Jack but also have two other adoptees—cats named Sebastian and Sugar. Jen gave birth to their son Benjamin in 2011. Chase said he's great with their animals.

"He's awesome," Chase said. "He tries to tackle our cat." It's the real kind of animal abuse that concerns the Utleys. And it starts with educating city kids, they said. The Utleys visit schools and work on murals that depict kindness.

The Utleys will start work with Vare Middle School students and muralist David Guinn on their third mural in Grays Ferry.

Tonight's event is also special to SPCA CEO Jerry Buckley.

"This is the single biggest fundraiser," Buckley said. "With Chase and Jen, it's all very genuine. They do not stand on ceremony. Jen rolls up her sleeves. She's here and she's involved and it means a great deal to this organization."

Moving foward

Utleys, SPCA pushing for cost of care legislation

Both Buckley and the Utleys are working with legislators on a bill that would require abused animal owners to pay for their pets' care during the animals' stay at the SPCA while the owners are tied up in legal proceedings.

Right now, the SPCA pays for vet care, food and shelter for 75 animals in protective custody. The legislation would call for $15 a day for the animals' care.

"If that passes," Buckley said, "and the owner says they won't put up the money, then we are able to surrender the animals and put them up for adoption."

Jen Utley said there have been animals locked up in court cases for two years.

"At some point, we're draining all of our funds for these animals that should be our property," she said. "Instead, these criminals who are not positive members of society are allowed to own these dogs and not pay for them."

Quoted

"Once I got to Philly, I realized how much of a supportive city it is." Chase Utley

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Father: School covered up fight caught on video

Fear. The dad says Chester High School ignored an assault on his son that went viral online.

Facts

Green's son suffered a concussion and received stitches on his head.

- A preliminary hearing for students involved was pushed back to May 25, Green said.

Alphonzo Green said Chester High School officials tried to cover up the vicious attack on his 16-year-old son that was captured on a cell phone video.

"They were going to cover up the story," Green said, "and then it ended up going viral."

Green's son was allegedly attacked in the school's library May 7. The incident was reported to police by a student, not the school, he said.

The teen was hit with a chair, fists and feet. His pockets were picked. His schoolbag was stolen. Five students were arrested and are awaiting trial in Delaware County.

"They laid him out," Green said. "It was really ugly."

Chester Upland School District Receiver Joseph Watkins and Deputy Police Commissioner Otis Blair did not return calls for comment yesterday.

Green said a gun was pulled on his son on school property days earlier, and his son was a victim of "Fight Week," where freshmen or newer students are allegedly targeted.

Green said his son will be home-schooled for the rest of the year.

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Heads will roll at the Mutter Museum

Janice Paull, visiting from Portugal, and Dr. Ving Lee, from Delaware, look at the Mutter Museum's collection of skulls during a special tour of the museum's collection organized by Philadelphia Hospitality on Tuesday. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Accident

Woman killed in car crash

A woman was killed Monday night in a three-vehicle accident at Fifth Street and the Roosevelt Boulevard. Police said the victim, 45, was a passenger in a car that allegedly ran a red light and was T-boned. METRO

Winner

Powerball jackpot keeps rising

The Powerball jackpot is now $360 million for the annuity, or $229.2 million for the cash, which is the fifth-largest cash prize in lottery history. METRO

Music

Philadelphia music venues named tops

Complex Magazine named three Philadelphia venues, the TLA, the Trocadero Theater and the Electric Factory, as three of "America's 50 Best Concert Venues." METRO

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Suit: Shady stranded party bus passenger

Lawsuit. A woman claims LeSean McCoy assaulted her and left her in New Jersey.

Philadelphia Eagles running back LeSean McCoy and his bodyguard "Big John" pinned down a female passenger on McCoy's party bus, poured beverages on the woman and then stranded her along the New Jersey Turnpike, a lawsuit filed last week in the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas claims.

According to the complaint, McCoy, Big John and 15 women were traveling from a New York City nightclub back to Philadelphia in the early morning hours of Dec. 19 when McCoy began to spray the female guests — including the plaintiff, who is suing under the pseudonym "Mary Roe" — with water.

LeSean McCoy / GETTY IMAGES

When Roe protested, McCoy allegedly directed Big John to "get her."

The suit states "Big John and/or McCoy then struck the plaintiff in the face, causing her to fall to the ground, physically restrained her while she was laying on the ground, poured a beverage onto her hair, clothes and body, and forcibly dragged her and pushed her." McCoy allegedly ejected the woman from the bus and stranded her at a Cranbury, N.J., rest stop after she told him she'd called the police.

"This is sadly an attempt to extract money, and LeSean will vigorously defend any attempt to collect money through a personal injury claim," McCoy's lawyer said in a statement.

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Line of duty

Officer shot

Frank Ambrifi, 40, a Delanco Township police officer in Burlington County, N.J., was shot yesterday while arresting a man, who was also shot several times. "I want to assure everyone that I'm fine and the doctors are telling me I should make a full recovery," Ambrifi said in a statement. "Your continued thoughts and prayers are greatly appreciated." METRO

Gunfire

Three shot in restaurant

Three people were shot early yesterday morning inside the No. 1 Kitchen Chinese restaurant in Hunting Park.

Three men entered the restaurant armed with at least two handguns and opened fire on three men ordering food in an apparent robbery.

One of the victims, who was shot five times, is in critical condition. METRO

Philly in the Market for some smooth sounds

David Puryear plays his alto saxophone on Market Street near 22nd Street yesterday. "I like to play," he said. "In the day, at night, anytime. It's all about making that music."

CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Arrests. Police bust prostitution ring at NJ senior citizens' home

A prostitution bust at an Englewood, N.J., senior home last month netted three arrests, among them a 75-year-old man, according to a report from The Record.

Authorities said a recent rise in crime that had residents of the Vincente K. Tibbs Senior Citizen Building living in fear spurred 24/7 police patrols of the complex.

Residents of the building, which is run by the Englewood Housing Authority and serves low-income residents aged 62 and older, were increasingly complaining about drunk and drug-addled strangers wandering the halls and passing out in lounge areas and claimed they were finding used condoms in the recreation room.

An undercover investigation allegedly revealed James Parham, 75, and his neighbor Cheryl Chaney, 66, were using cocaine and running a prostitution ring out of their fifth-floor apartments.

Police said Parham admitted to providing younger neighbors with prostitutes, the majority of them young women with crack cocaine addictions.

Parham and Chaney were arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and maintaining a drug nuisance. Chaney was further charged with possessing crack cocaine. METRO

Crossing guard caught

A third resident, Englewood school crossing guard Selma McDuffie, 54, was charged with possessing drug paraphernalia after police said they found a crack pipe.

- **McDuffie has been suspended from her job and threatened with arrest if she returns to the complex.**

It's the 'Claes' of 2013

Lara Sezerler, 24, a Turkish law student who graduated from the University of Pennsylvania on Monday, poses for a photograph inside Claes Oldenburg's "Split Button" statue on Locust Walk on UPenn's campus. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

On his own

Jaden Smith wants to emancipate himself

What do you give the kid who has everything?

For Jaden Smith's 15th birthday, the son of power couple Will and Jada Pinkett apparently asked for his freedom.

According to a report in British tabloid The Sun, the couple's oldest son and co-star of the summer blockbuster "After Earth," wants to emancipate himself from his famous family.

Jaden Smith / GETTY IMAGES

In an interview with Metro in April, Will and Jaden spoke about the upcoming movie and the topic came up.

Jaden was asked what happens when he's 18 and Will kicks him out of the house. Jaden said he and his father will continue to work together.

Will, laughing, said Jaden was "thinking about becoming an emancipated minor." Jaden responded by saying, "Just thoughts that pop into my head."

Will Smith's publicist, Meredith O'Sullivan, did not return a call for comment. METRO

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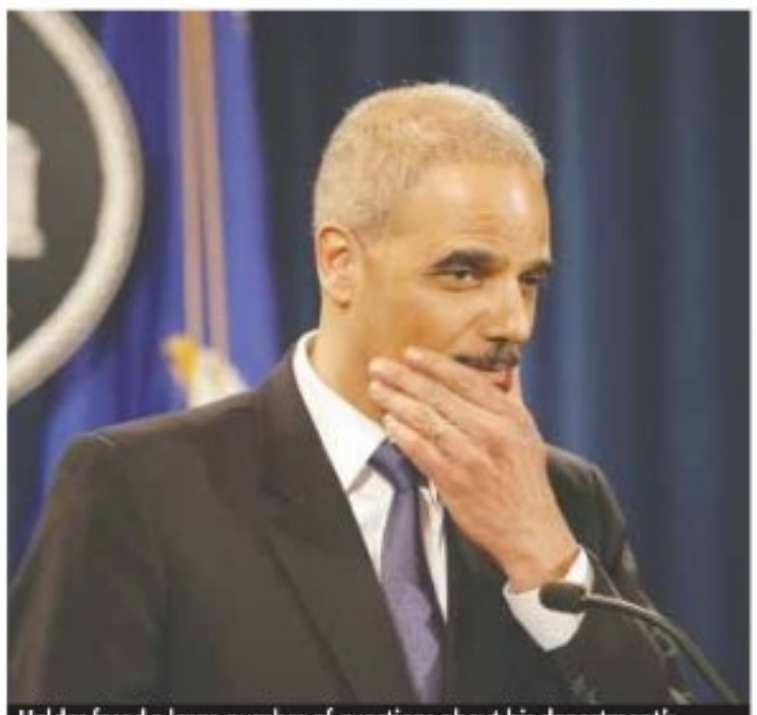
Driver safety

US agency backs lower blood alcohol limit for drivers

The top transportation safety agency voted yesterday to recommend a lower blood alcohol limit for drivers, advancing its campaign to cut down on drinking-related road deaths through a stricter definition of impairment.

At a meeting in Washington, the National Transportation Safety Board called on state authorities to reduce the legal limit by nearly 40 percent to 0.05 percent. All 50 U.S. states now have a blood alcohol content limit of 0.08 percent for drivers aged 21 and over, and younger drivers are held to stricter standards. REUTERS

Attorney General Holder recuses himself from media subpoena



Holder faced a large number of questions about his department's investigation targeting phone records and data from the AP. / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"I have been a prosecutor since 1976, and I have to say that this is among, if not the most serious, it is within the top two or three most serious leaks that I have ever seen." Holder

Seized. The AP has said it was informed that the Justice Department had gathered records for phone lines assigned to the news agency and its reporters.

Attorney General Eric Holder said yesterday that he had recused himself from the Justice Department's controversial decision to secretly seize telephone records of The Associated Press as part of a wide-ranging leak investigation.

Instead, the decision to seek phone records of one of the world's largest news-gathering organizations was made by Deputy Attorney General Jim Cole, Holder said.

The seizure, denounced by critics as a gross intrusion into freedom of the press, has created an uproar in Washington and led to questions over how the Obama administration is balancing the need for national security with privacy rights.

Lawmakers from both parties yesterday criticized the Obama administration's decision to obtain the AP records, with Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid calling the Justice Department's actions "inexcusable."

But in a letter to AP president Gary Pruitt, Cole defended the department's unusual action, saying it was a necessary step in a year-old criminal probe of leaks of classified information.

Holder said he did not have specific knowledge about the formulation of the subpoena for AP telephone records. REUTERS

Phone records

White House says Obama strongly supports free press

The White House, under pressure over reports that the Department of Justice tracked Associated Press phone records, said yesterday that U.S. President Barack Obama strongly supports the freedom of the press.

"The president believes that the press as a rule needs to have an unfettered ability to pursue investigative journalism," White House spokesman Jay Carney said in a news briefing. REUTERS

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Magazine. Southern cities ranked among the laziest in nation

Jackson, the capital of Mississippi, is also the capital of sloth, according to Men's Health magazine which ranked the Southern metropolis as the least active city in the United States.

It was last on the list based on the activity level of its residents, along with Charleston, W.V.; Nashville, Tenn.; Columbia, S.C.; Birmingham, Ala.; and Lexington, Ken., which rounded out the bottom five.

"The South certainly has a cultural reputation for taking it easy and being laid-back," said Matt Marion, the executive editor of the magazine, adding that the region's heat and humidity are also a "built-in obstacle to exercise."

REUTERS

Afghanistan

Four US soldiers killed in Kandahar

Four U.S. soldiers were killed by a roadside bomb in Afghanistan's Kandahar province yesterday.

The soldiers were in a vehicle on patrol in Kandahar's Zhari district when they were killed, provincial spokesman Jawid Ahmad Faisal said.

May has proved particularly bloody for members of the NATO-led International Security Assistance Force, which is preparing to withdraw most combat troops by the end of next year.

REUTERS

Russia says CIA agent was caught trying to recruit spy

A Russian police officer patrols a street in front of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow where Ryan Fogle worked. / GETTY IMAGES

Relations. The incident came at an awkward time for Washington and Moscow as they try to bring the warring sides in Syria together for a peace conference.

Russia expelled a U.S. diplomat yesterday after saying he had been caught red-handed with disguises, special equipment and wads of cash as he tried to recruit a Russian intelligence agent to work for the CIA.

Russia's Federal Security Service said Ryan Fogle, a third secretary at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, had been detained overnight carrying "special technical equipment," a disguise, a large sum of money and instructions for recruiting his target.

The Foreign Ministry summoned U.S. Ambassador Michael McFaul to discuss the case on Wednesday and released a statement demanding that Fogle leave Russia without delay.

"Such provocative actions in the spirit of the Cold War will by no means promote the strengthening of mutual trust," it said.

Russian television showed grainy footage of a man identified as Fogle being arrested, and the state-run Russia Today channel published photographs on its website that it said showed Fogle being detained in a blond wig.

In one photograph, a man lay face-down on the ground with his arms being pinned behind his back.

Another image showed two wigs, as well as three pairs of glasses, a flashlight, a mobile phone and a compass. Also displayed was a wad of $650 and a letter addressed to a "dear friend."

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Britain's PM Cameron visits Boston bombing site

Bombings. Cameron visited the memorials to the victims at Copley Square.

U.K. Prime Minister David Cameron and Massachusetts Governor Deval Patrick visit the memorial to the Boston Marathon bombing victims on Boylston Street yesterday in Boston. / GETTY IMAGES

British Prime Minister David Cameron paid tribute to the victims of the Boston marathon bombing yesterday in a visit to the site of the attack, saying Britain stood shoulder to shoulder with the United States against terrorism.

On the second day of a three-day trip to the United States, Cameron visited the memorials to the victims at Copley Square, accompanied by Massachusetts Governor Deval Patrick.

Three people were killed and more than 260 injured in the April 15 bombings.

Cameron made a special trip to Boston after meeting President Barack Obama at the White House on Monday to discuss the Syrian conflict and next month's G8 summit in Northern Ireland.

It was crucial to challenge the "narrative of violent extremism," he said, which meant "standing for the values that we believe in" such as freedom, democracy and diversity. REUTERS

Quoted

"Everyone in the U.K. stands with your great city and your great people." Cameron

Deadly accident

Father of 4-year-old N.J. boy who shot friend is charged

Police in New Jersey have arrested the father of a 4-year-old boy who fatally shot a 6-year-old friend while playing with one of the father's guns, which had been left unsecured in a bedroom.

The Atlantic City prosecutor's office charged 33-year-old Anthony Senatore with six counts of endangering the welfare of a child and one disorderly persons charge for allowing minors access to a loaded firearm.

The 4-year-old boy, whose name has not been released, accidentally shot his friend in the head on April 8 while playing with a .22-caliber rifle outside Senatore's home in Toms River, New Jersey. REUTERS

Terminally ill

Vermont set to become third US state to allow assisted suicide

Vermont is poised to become the third U.S. state to allow doctor-assisted suicide, after its legislature passed a bill allowing physicians to prescribe lethal drugs to terminally ill patients.

The bill passed late on Monday, and the governor has pledged to sign it into law.

Vermont's measure includes a number of safeguards. Both the patient's primary physician and a consulting doctor must agree the patient is suffering from a terminal illness and is capable of making an informed decision to request death-inducing drugs. It also requires the patient to request the drugs twice, with 15 days separating the first and second requests. REUTERS

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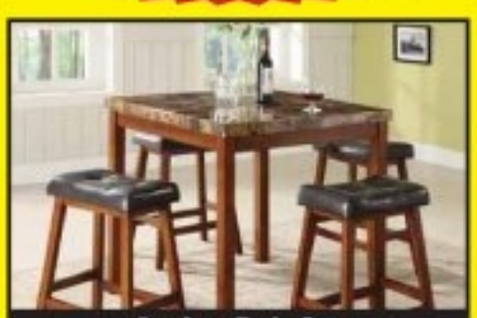
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Today, Dita Von Teese is getting fancy, Jason Alexander is learning about the human body, Michelle Trachtenberg is tough and Steve Martin is feeling pretty important.

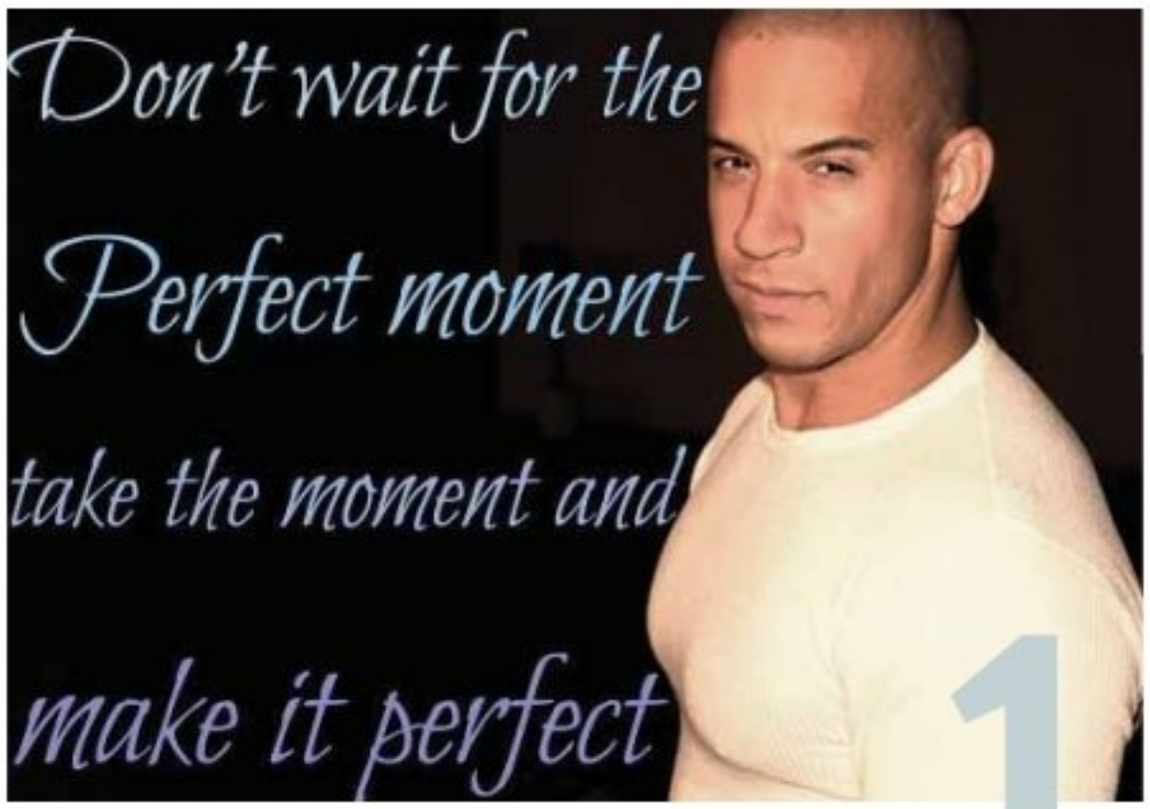
@DitaVonTeese: Headed to the Cannes Film Festival this weekend.

@JasonAlexander: Wise saying: A mind is a terrible thing to waste. But apparently, a gallbladder is expendable.

@RealMichelleT: I ain't afraid of no ghosts.

@SteveMartinToGo: Spent an afternoon with the President of the United States. That's right. I am now 24,434,432 in the in line of succession.

Vin Diesel: Facebook owes me



Vin Diesel has a bone to pick with Facebook. The "Fast & Furious 6" star is taking credit for making celebrity pages popular on the social network, as he was one of the first movie stars to interact with his followers. "Facebook used to ask me to come up to their office to explain what the f— I was doing and why I had so many fans. What was unique was I never let anyone do a post. I never let anyone post for me in the last four years," he tells Entertainment Weekly. "Facebook really owes me billions of dollars, but whatever."

The secret to Diesel's Facebook success? He really interacts with his Facebook fans. And Diesel's fans (41,621,431 likes as of this writing) return the favor. They are known for creating truly amazing Vin Diesel Facebook art (see above). He calls these super-fanatical Diesel fans, "Vinangels, Vingypsies, and the various nomadic tribes of the Underverse."

In other news, Vin Diesel is a total weirdo. I love it. Did I say 41,621,431 fans? Make that 41,621,432.

Holly Madison's fiance is in deep, deep trouble

Holly Madison's fiance and father to her infant daughter, Rainbow, is facing more than 13 years in prison for bribery, embezzlement, conspiracy and conflict of interest, Radaronline.com reports.

The LA Country District Attorney says Pasquale Rotella, who owns an event firm called Insomniac events, used more than $2.5 million in funds from the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum to pay off city officials. Rotella would use the coliseum to host parties and raves.

Madison announced she was marrying Rotella on Monday with a wedding planned for Aug. 14. Rotella is currently out on a $1.8 million bail and is due back in court on July 29.

So, um, happy engagement, Holly Madison? (Psst: Whatever you do, Holly, make sure you find out the refund policy on your wedding rentals. Your groom might be indisposed come Aug. 14th.)

THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson takes on the world of gossip.

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Saldana swings both ways

Zoe Saldana is keeping an open mind when it comes to a potential family. How open? She tells Allure magazine that she might "end up with a woman raising my children — that's how androgynous I am." That's rather progressive, but Saldana says that it's all about not taking things for granted. "If I have something good in front of me, it doesn't matter if it's a person or a pair of shoes," she says.

Bieber and Bon Jovi: Robbed!

Justin Bieber's tour is on hiatus until he hits San Diego next month, but the scandal-plagued international leg wouldn't be complete without one more hitch: After Bieber's last show in Johannesburg, the venue, FNB Stadium, was robbed, with thieves making off with more than $300,000 from Bieber's show and a Bon Jovi concert the previous night. "The suspect had gained entry through the roof," the police said.

Beyonce cancels show, fuels rumors

Beyonce does not know how to calm pregnancy rumors. After whispers swirled on Monday that the singer was pregnant, she canceled a show in Belgium yesterday. Her publicist says she is suffering from "exhaustion" and "dehydration."

She is scheduled to perform tonight at the same arena, but "she is awaiting word from her doctors before making a decision," per the Associated Press.

The good, the bad and the ugly

Cool vest, bro

1 Was Chris Brown giggling at his own fashion choices at the 2013 BET Awards Press Conference?

A Tom Ford sighting ...

4 ... is a good sighting. As the dude in the background surely knows, the man is dapper!

Oh, yo, what up?

5 Said the Queen, as she and Prince Charles fist-pounded in London.

Where's the lingerie?

2 At the Victoria's Secret eighth annual What Is Sexy? Pink Carpet Party yesterday, the angels were all covered up, though still windblown.

Suri hates this

3 Katie Holmes got caught looking disheveled in NYC, giving Suri yet another entry in her Burn Book.

Looks like a lady?

6 Jesse Eisenberg looks pretty smitten with "Now You See Me" co-star Raul Gonzalez at Univisions Despierta America.

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Zachary Quinto's Spock and Chris Pine's Kirk return for "Star Trek Into Darkness." / PARAMOUNT PICTURES

'Star Trek' into dumbness

Bloated sci-fi. The second in J.J. Abrams' Trekkie reboot is mysteriously glum and mechanical.

The summer of 2009's most unexpected delight, director J.J. Abrams' "Star Trek," revived the moribund franchise, exploiting a canny time-travel loophole so a fresh-faced cast could take on familiar roles unburdened by half-a-century's worth of sci-fi mythology. The film's great pleasure was watching these flinty Starfleet cadets gradually assume their rightful positions on the bridge of the Enterprise, finally blasting off for adventures unknown. It was terrific pop entertainment.

"Star Trek Into Darkness" is as glum and mechanical as its predecessor was buoyant. After spending an entire movie getting the band together, Abrams — along with returning screenwriters Damon Lindelof, Alex Kurtzman and Roberto Orci — promptly bust them up and drag the action back down to Earth, ditching the space exploration for a joyless, been-there-done-that revenge plot. Demoted to First Officer for violating the Prime Directive, Chris Pine's blustery James T. Kirk finds himself investigating an act of domestic terrorism by Benedict Cumberbatch's rogue officer John Harrison — but he might go by another, more famil-

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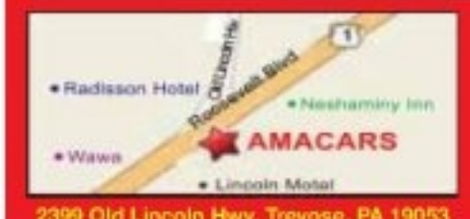

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Shot on film and then post-converted to digital 3-D, "Star Trek Into Darkness" is the muddiest-looking movie you'll find in theaters right now. (Perhaps the title refers to the cinematography?) The vibrant colors of the crew uniforms and Abrams' beloved fluorescent lens flares appear to have been submerged in murk.

Review

'Star Trek Into Darkness'

Director. J.J. Abrams

Stars. Chris Pine, Zachary Quinto

Rating. PG-13

iar name. An assassination sequence heavily indebted to — of all things — "The Godfather III" follows. A close friend is among the dead: This time, it's personal.

An itchy admiral, played by Peter Weller, turns the Enterprise into a warship, much to the displeasure of peacenik Chief Engineer Scotty (Simon Pegg), who resigns from his post in protest. Kirk and crew are dispatched on an illegal mission of vengeance, accompanied by Alice Eve's mysterious Carol Marcus, whose name might raise an eyebrow for "Wrath of Kahn" fans.

In fact, there's a lot that deliberately stokes memories of "Trek"'s 1982 high-water mark first sequel, including a mid-movie reveal that's probably the worst-kept secret in the history of franchise marketing.

"Darkness" eventually replays an entire sequence from the beloved "Wrath of Kahn" film, except with a couple of key roles swapped. (Here it's worth mentioning that with those original "Trek" movies, the even-numbered films delivered while the odd-numbered installments were notoriously lousy. Nifty of Abrams to keep the reversal theme going by inverting that particular axiom.)

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Final (frontier) thoughts:

The charming supporting cast is sidelined, and Michael Giacchino's rousing score can only feign excitement for so long. This sorry sequel feels rote and hopelessly derivative, timidly going where we all have already gone before.

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Q&A

On the Cumberbatch

Benedict Cumberbatch's character is really creepy. How do you deal with bad guys like him in real life?
You come across people like that on a Saturday night, drunk and in the mood for a fight. You can see that longing for violence.

Have you ever picked up on it?
I tend not to go out. But it's a testament to Benedict's acting in that he's possibly one of the sweetest people. I did see him get carb rage once. He was working out for a shower scene that didn't end up in the movie — a lot of girls will be disappointed — and he'd had no carbohydrates for two days. That's as close as he gets to showing any kind of madness — carb rage.

SIMON PEGG

The "Shaun of the Dead" star talks about being in not terrible shape — just terrible compared to Chris Pine.

SCOTTY RIDES AGAIN

It's hard to think of a geek who's had better luck than Simon Pegg. In his career, he's impressed one of his favorite filmmakers, George A. Romero, with "Shaun of the Dead." And he's become Scotty, chief engineer aboard the starship Enterprise, in J.J. Abrams' much-loved reboot of the "Star Trek" franchise whose sequel, "Star Trek Into Darkness," comes out today. As a cherry on top, Abrams is about to tackle the "Star Wars" sequels, although Pegg isn't harassing his boss for spoilers.

There's a new "Star Wars" film coming, obviously, from "Into Darkness" director J.J. Abrams. What's your strategy to get J.J. to tell you something about it?
I don't need a strategy. If J.J. wants to tell you something, he will — and if he doesn't, it's because he wants to keep things close to his chest.

So you didn't get him drunk or anything?
I respect him too much for that. I'm very happy to be kept in the dark because I haven't seen a good "Star Wars" film since "Return of the Jedi."

In "Into Darkness," there's a scene where the ship is going all over the place and you and Chris Pine are jumping around and hanging off railings. Is that look on your face genuine terror?
It was more pain. I had to hang from Chris' hand and the harness could only go from my one hip, so I was slightly skewed. But no, it was all acting. My 3-year-old daughter was on set that day and she assumed that's what my job was: hanging. She was like, "Are you going to hang today, daddy?"

Scotty doesn't manage to hold onto the bar and is saved by a much stronger Captain Kirk. Ever been like, "Man, I really wish I had Chris' body?"
You should feel his arms. They're like oak. We'd go to the gym together and it was amazing how the female contingent would start gravitating toward him. Nobody paid me any attention. But no, I was pretty buff at the time!

You don't have a love interest in this movie.
What about my little guy? That's my love interest. The little fellow. We're a unit. We're married.

Have you met everyone in Hollywood that you've wanted to meet, as a fan?
I don't think you could ever meet everybody. L.A. is like one of those safari parks where you can walk among the animals. You see, like, Jeff Goldblum in the supermarket.

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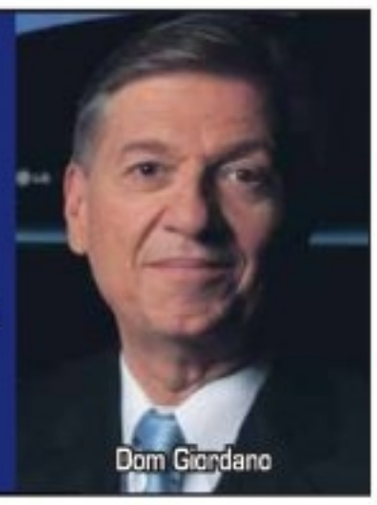

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The cast gets a little wild in "Bootycandy," opening at the Wilma tonight. / ALEXANDER IZILIAEV

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On a more concrete level, O'Hara, who will direct his play at the Wilma starting Wednesday, describes "Bootycandy" as "a variety show based around the themes of sexuality, family and hilarity." He likens the series of interlocking sketches as akin to watching "Saturday Night Live" or "In Living Color" — or, perhaps more accurately, attending an old-fashioned vaudeville show.

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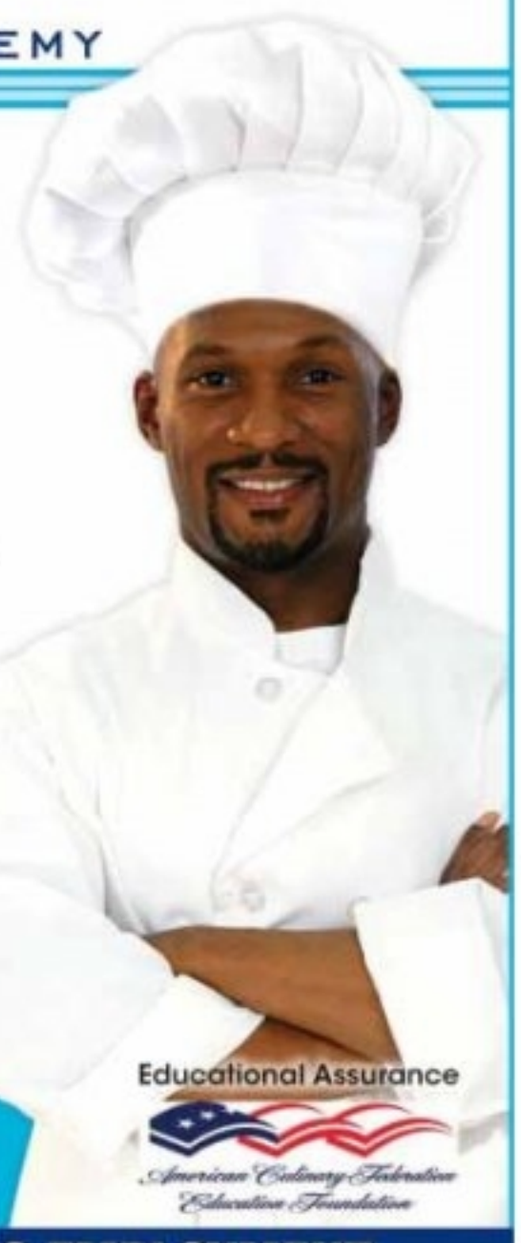

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TV picks

The ghost-busting stars of "Deep South Paranormal" have a lot of time on their hands. / SYFY

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'Deep South Paranormal'

In the season finale of this show about hillbilly ghost-busters in hot pursuit of lost souls in between chowing down on soul food, the team gets trapped in the bayou. Spoiler alert: The scariest thing in the Deep South is not, in fact, ghosts.
SEASON FINALE, 10 P.M., SYFY

REALITY

'The Real World: Portland'

In yet another installment with one of the worst casts to date (when will they stop making these things?), Hurricane Nia gets fired from her MTV-appointed "job." That's sort of like being the only kid on the Little League team who doesn't get a trophy for showing up. Also, Averey is sad about Johnny. **10 P.M., MTV**

REALITY

'Model Employee'

In this show, aspiring models do menial labor to earn contracts. Because being good at slinging fries is a really desirable asset for us in the fashion world, said no fashion editor, ever. Tonight, the ladies learn about recycling. Expect plenty of pouting. **11 P.M., VH1**

REALITY

'American Idol'

In the start of the two-part season finale of yet another show that will. not. die. the final two contestants perform live. Meanwhile, Randy and the gang wonder what's going to happen to them next season when they've all been canned while Seacrest tries not to look smug.
SEASON FINALE, PT. 1, 8 P.M., FOX
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Robin Wilson / VANESSA LENZ

Is your home an allergy nightmare?

"If your allergies clear when you go [on vacation] and then when you get home you start feeling 'blargh' again, then your environment is full of triggers," says Wilson. "Two easy tips: Every 60 days, freeze your child's stuffed animals in zip-lock bags to kill dust mites. Also, whenever you walk into your home, take off your shoes to prevent the outside world from coming in. "

Bed

"You go out into the sun on a daily basis, but if you sit in it for six hours you'll get a sunburn. It's the same with sleeping on a toxic mattress. If you spend a third of your life sleeping, you're spending a third of your life absorbing toxins. Cheap mattresses are sprayed with boric acid: That's roach killer! Buy the most expensive mattress you can. Dust mites collect in your mattress and pillow. Change pillows every three years, wash them once a year and choose synthetic pillows, not down-feather ones: Feathers trigger allergies."

Bath

"Choose a nylon shower curtain, not a vinyl one. Nylon doesn't off-gas and it's more mold-resistant and washable. Check and replace caulking once a year. Flushing the toilet sends microscopic water droplets throughout the bathroom every time you flush. That means mold and E. coli might be landing on your toothbrush, so keep the lid down before flushing."

Beyond

"Your floors and walls are the largest surfaces in your home. Use non-VOC paints that won't off-gas. Replace wall-to-wall carpeting with carpet tile, which can be cleaned properly. Use cotton-backed, not vinyl-backed rugs — they trap less dirt and dust. Use white vinegar to clean fridge pans and add it to the soap compartment in your dishwasher. Run it while empty."

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People, not horses, to occupy the Stables development in trendy Northern Liberties

Living. These green townhouses were a long time in the making.

Before the first three units were completed, they looked like this. / ONION FLATS

Some things are worth the long wait. In the case of Stable Flats, or simply "the Stables," the wait is nearly over and the payoff for patience looks splendid. The former horse-holding location is evolving into an eco-friendly, 27-unit townhouse building, with three units completed so far. Collaborating on design and development are Onion Flats and Domani, and to say it's been a long time coming would be an understatement.

The Stables, formerly used to house the working horses of Old City, was dreamed up as a residential project years ago, but put on hold. "In 2008 the world fell apart, and so did this project," says Onion Flats president Tim McDonald, referring to the economy's influence on the housing market. "It started as a different project," he adds. "It was going to be a 70-unit condo project, but we changed it to a townhouse building a few years ago, partially because of our interest in Passive House."

The Passive House Institute is an organization that has created a certified standard for energy-efficient homes. The Stables will be the second "passive" house in the state, meaning it meets all airtight, low-energy regulations, and heating costs can be reduced by as much as 90 percent. That means one seriously green building. Oh, and the first project in Pennsylvania to wear the Passive House crown? That would be Belfield Homes in North Philly — also by Onion Flats.

The developer wants to prove that although the energy efficiency bar is set pretty high for a passive house, creating one is not an impossible feat. "With the Stables, we're learning if the system of building that we designed is repeatable. Was Belfield a fluke or can we do it again? I think the Stables is a demonstration of a way of building," explains McDonald. "I see no reason we wouldn't continue to build this way." Great news for all the energy-conscious folks who are in the market for inventive and sustainable housing.

"The thing about Passive House is you can design a project, but it has to be airtight. The way you test that is with a blower door. That's always the geek-fest moment of truth, when you're all standing around the blower door to see if you hit the most difficult standard in the world."

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HOT GAMES: COOL RUNNINGS

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The iPad and its feisty little brother the iPhone are known the world over for being fantastic gaming machines. One genre that particularly shines on their glossy, fingerprint-laden screens? Endless Runners. The best of the genre, like "Temple Run" and "Jetpack Joyride," offer an addictive experience that is perfect for bite-sized gaming sessions. Here are a few new titles vying for "best of" status.

'Robot Unicorn Attack 2'

Company: Adult Swim Games
System: iPad/iPhone
Cost: Free
Rating: ●●●●●
The first "Robot Unicorn Attack" was a joyous, cacophonous experience that could only come from the warped minds at Adult Swim. This sequel amps up just about everything you loved in the original. There are more powerups for your unicorn, an even better synth-based soundtrack and a fantastic mission-based structure.

There's also a unique online mode. You are assigned a team, good or evil, and everything you do works toward your team's total score. The course you run changes daily, so you can't cheat and memorize every nook and cranny. This is a "freemium" game, but RUA2 manages to avoid most of the associated pitfalls. It'll ask for money every now and again, but the prompts are easy to ignore.

'Worm Run'

Company: Golden Ruby Games

Adult Swim gives you more amped-up weirdness in "Robert Unicorn Attack 2." / ADULT SWIM GAMES

"Worm Run" has you on the move from creatures right out of "Tremors." / GOLDEN RUBY GAMES

System: iPad/iPhone
Cost: $1
Rating: ●●●●●
"Worm Run" is a surreal mix of endless running and survival horror. The end result of this odd mash-up? A total adrenaline-fueled and frantic rush. The game tasks you as a spaceman who is being chased by a giant worm, "Tremors"-style. You have to run, climb and jump your way to freedom. Unfortunately, that danged worm never lets up, and freedom is short-lived at best. Maybe it's an analogy for life, or my last marriage. Da dum dum.

The controls are entirely swipe-based, which works marvelously. The precision required to avoid that giant, bloodthirsty worm makes the game a better fit for the iPad's large screen, however. Even on the iPhone, though, it is totally worth a buck.

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"Doc, pouring alcohol on a cut will prevent an infection, right?" Wrong! Here are a few of the most common ill-advised home remedies, why they don't work and what you should do to help yourself before seeing a doctor.

Burns and butter: Butter has no medicinal properties whatsoever, and may even contaminate a burn, causing it to become infected. Any burns should initially be treated with cold water or an ice pack. Any first-degree burn (redness) can be treated with ibuprofen or aspirin for pain and inflammation, while second degree burns (blisters) should probably be evaluated by a health care professional.

Nosebleeds and ice, tilting your head back or putting tissues in your nose: Nosebleeds are almost universally caused by breakage of tiny capillaries in the mucous membrane lining of the nasal septum, usually from a picking finger or blunt trauma. Dry mucous membranes from a cold, dehydration or dry air may contribute. Like all bleeding, the immediate treatment is direct pressure to the area — in this case, by blowing out any blood clots, and then pinching the nostrils over the fleshy part of the nose for 8-10 minutes. Ice will only make your nose cold. Tilting your head back will cause you to swallow any blood and induce nausea and vomiting. And sticking tissues or cotton in the nostrils may be a temporary fix, but removing the packing will likely cause re-bleeding.

Cuts and rubbing alcohol or hydrogen peroxide: Hydrogen peroxide, rubbing alcohol and iodine-based antiseptics (betadine) all kill bacteria, but these preparations also kill normal cells and tissue, making the injury worse if applied directly to a wound. Any break in the skin is best treated by flushing it with running water, applying pressure until the bleeding stops and covering the wound with a sterile bandage and antibiotic cream or ointment. If you can see fat or other underlying tissue, then the full thickness of your skin has been cut and you probably need stitches. See a doctor ASAP.

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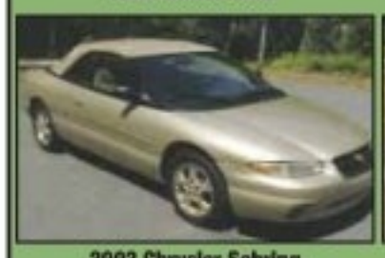
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Is Angelina Jolie's decision right for you?

Health. The choice to have a preventive mastectomy is a very personal one.

Angelina Jolie says she shared her story so that "other women can benefit from my experience." / GETTY IMAGES

Angelina Jolie made headlines yesterday by announcing that she underwent a preventive double mastectomy after testing positive for a mutated BRCA1 gene, which indicates a strong predisposition to breast and ovarian cancer.

In her New York Times Op-Ed piece, "My Medical Choice," Jolie reveals that her doctor estimated she had an 87 percent risk of breast cancer and a 50 percent chance of ovarian cancer. "I decided to be proactive and to minimize the risk as much I could," she writes. Now, post-mastectomy, her risk of breast cancer has dropped to below 5 percent. Jolie's mother died of cancer in 2007 at age 56.

BRCA1 and BRCA2 are two genes that, when mutated, have been linked to genetic breast and ovarian cancer, as well as other types of the disease. Both women and men are susceptible to the faulty genes. Patients can undergo a blood test to see if they have the mutated genes, and genetic counselors can help patients decide on the best course of treatment for them. That might be a prophylactic (preventive) mastectomy, taking drugs like tamoxifen or raloxifene — which are proven to lower breast cancer risk — or simply continuing cancer screenings.

Indeed, the aggressive procedure Jolie had is not for everyone, says Dr. Fred Jacobs, chief medical officer of the eastern division of the American Cancer Society: "That decision needs to be made in conjunction with a very experienced medical oncologist and a genetic counselor who can make sense of the data the woman has."

"If a woman has a family history which suggested that an evaluation for the BRCA mutation would be medically indicated, and they did it and she had [the mutated gene] — which increased the risk of them getting cancer to a very high number — then it's a very personal thing," he adds. "Do you want to live with that risk, or do you want to take aggressive action to reduce it, meaning a rather extensive surgical procedure? [Jolie] spent three months doing it. That requires a bit of a commitment for a disease you don't have."

Dr. Jacobs also says that Jolie's experience does not mean that everyone needs to be genetically tested. Only women with a strong family history of cancer should consider undergoing it, according to the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force, and that number is just 2 percent of the population. "But," Dr. Jacobs says, "that is a very large number of women."

Those who opt for a mastectomy can expect a procedure that takes a few hours — more if the patient opts for reconstructive surgery during the same operation. Patients often choose the simultaneous procedure, Dr. Jacobs says, "because they go to sleep and then they wake up and still have breasts." Reconstructive surgery involves a plastic surgeon recreating the breasts once the breast surgeon has finished his portion of the operation. Insurance coverage depends on one's plan, though the procedure is often covered because "it's a legitimate form of therapy for a disease process [when cancer has yet to manifest]," Dr. Jacobs says. In the future, he adds, "[We] may be able to attack the gene and prevent it from expressing itself in a way that would result in a risk of cancer." Until then, post-procedure follow-ups and recovery equal a total recuperation time of multiple months.

Though Jolie greatly reduced her risk of developing cancer, Dr. Jacobs notes that her risk isn't totally zero, as some breast tissue always remains post-mastectomy. Still, he's quick to commend the actress and director on her decision. "She took the matter into her own hands and said, 'I'm not gonna sit back and wait for this, I can't live with that. Other women might be able to, [but] … I want to take charge of my life, and this is available to me.' It's a perfectly reasonable thing that she did for her."

Where things go wrong

"The women who have this issue have a problem with suppressing the development of cancer," Dr. Jacobs says. "Everybody has cell division that may go a little out of whack, but there's natural body defenses [against that]. This gene suppresses that defense."

Quoted

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Sweet secrets from Hungry Girl

Diet. The peppy food star gives us guilt-free tips and tricks on dessert.

Lisa Lillien will blow you away with her recipes. / CATHRYN FARNSWORTH

You likely already know that a total deprivation diet won't keep you skinny long-term — and who could go through life without dessert? With waistlines in mind, Lisa Lillien, aka Hungry Girl to her legions of readers and Food Network followers, just released her eighth book, "Hungry Girl 200 Under 200: Just Desserts." We chatted with the bubbly recipe whiz and got her best tips for how to enjoy the sweet stuff without totally going overboard.

Think beyond the box: If you're looking to shave some fat and calories from a traditional cake mix, ignore the instructions, Lillien says. From whipping up Funfetti cake with club soda to using pumpkin instead of oil, eggs and butter, "there are great shortcuts," she says.

Make ingredients go double-duty: Lillien makes pie crusts with Fiber 1 cereal and mini-desserts with egg roll wrappers, wonton wrappers and tiny phyllo shells, which she calls "just brilliant because they're low in fat and calories and [they] are great vehicles for your dessert items."

Jazz up fruit: Hungry Girl calls herself a "fruit maniac," but if fruit just isn't your go-to, you can find ways to make it sweeter. "I like to take pineapple, grill it and drizzle a little bit of reduced-fat caramel on it," she says. Also big in Lillien's house: fun with apples. "I do so many weird things," she says. "I will chop them up and shake them in a bag with cinnamon, throw them in the microwave like that, make baked apples with diet soda — I have so many recipes where you cook some chopped apples in a pot with a little bit of cornstarch, water, sugar and cinnamon and you make it into a gooey apple pie filling and put it in so many different places."

Enjoy in moderation: "If a big, gooey dessert shows up, I'll stick a fork in there," Lillien says about dining out. "I don't really deprive myself fully."

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Her weight-loss tip

You can still have your dessert, but be accountable, Lillien says. "If you know something is your weakness, don't keep it in the house. I'm a chip lover. I try not to eat it too much, because I'll overdo it. Ice cream is not my go-to treat, but if I have a pint in the house I'll eat three servings at a time."

Her snack pick

Quest bars: "They're a favorite of bodybuilders — everybody is obsessed with what they're made of and the stats on them — but for me, it's like, usually if I eat a bar, I am hungry afterwards. And with these, I'm not hungry." **$2.39 per bar or $25 for a box of 12, GNC stores**

Tasty recipe.
Freezy PB Pie Cups

You'll Need: 12-cup muffin pan, foil baking cups, large bowl, electric mixer

Prep: 15 minutes

Freeze: 3½ hours

Nutritional facts for 1/12 of recipe (1 pie cup): 134 calories, 6g fat, 132mg sodium, 16g carbs, 0.5g fiber, 8g sugars, 4g protein. Makes 12 servings.

Ingredients

- ½ cup reduced-fat creamy peanut butter
- 4 ounces (about ½ cup) fat-free cream cheese
- ¼ cup powdered sugar
- ¼ cup light vanilla soymilk
- One 8-ounce container Cool Whip Free (thawed)
- 3 tablespoons mini semi-sweet chocolate chips

These peanut butter treats are perfect for summer. / PROVIDED

Directions:

1 Line a 12-cup muffin pan with foil baking cups.

2 In a large bowl, combine peanut butter with cream cheese. With an electric mixer set to medium speed, beat until uniform.

3 Reduce speed to low. Continue to beat while gradually adding powdered sugar, followed by soy milk. Beat until smooth, 2 to 3 minutes.

4 Fold in 1 cup Cool Whip until uniform. Evenly distribute mixture among the cups of the muffin pan. Spread remaining Cool Whip over the mixture, and sprinkle with chocolate chips.

5 Freeze until firm, at least 3 ½ hours.

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♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22. A surefire way to guarantee that your friends will speak well of you is to speak highly of them. However, make sure what you say is sincere

♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. The race will go to the smart and not necessarily to the swift in career-related matters. Be sure you use your head wisely.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. Those that aren't tuned into your wavelength will prove to be a big bore. Try to associate with those whose dislikes parallel yours.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. Timing is important when you are trying to promote something that could be financially beneficial. Wait to make your pitch.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. If you have to make a critical decision, get as much feedback from others as you can.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. This is a good day to talk to the boss about some changes that you feel would help the operation. If it makes sense, your superior will be interested.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20. When dealing with others on a one-on-one basis, "Judge not lest ye be judged" is a good adage to keep in mind.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18. When in conversation about a critical decision, the debate won't be won by the person who has the last word.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20. You're an extremely effective communicator, so don't waste your time on idle chatter. Use your skills to charm people.

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters

Focus on the good saints, not killers

RE: "Catholic naming of saints is rife with hypocrisy" (Metro, May 14) Letter writer I. Milton Karabell has a problem with the ascension to sainthood of over 800 Christian martyrs who were beheaded about 500 years ago for not renouncing their faith.

Karabell cleverly tries to ignore what these brave, courageous people did by saying, "You killed people too." Okay, but we can argue about why humanity was much more violent years ago or we can celebrate the lives of these newly canonized saints.

KEVIN METZ, VIA EMAIL

Consider the bicycle

May is National Bike Month — a perfect time for our community to recognize and celebrate all the benefits of bicycling. Bicycling keeps us healthy, carries us efficiently, saves us from high gas prices and makes our air cleaner and our roads less congested. Bicycling helps address many of our most pressing societal and environmental problems. According to the national bike group PeopleForBikes, half of all trips Americans make are three miles or less — an easy biking distance.

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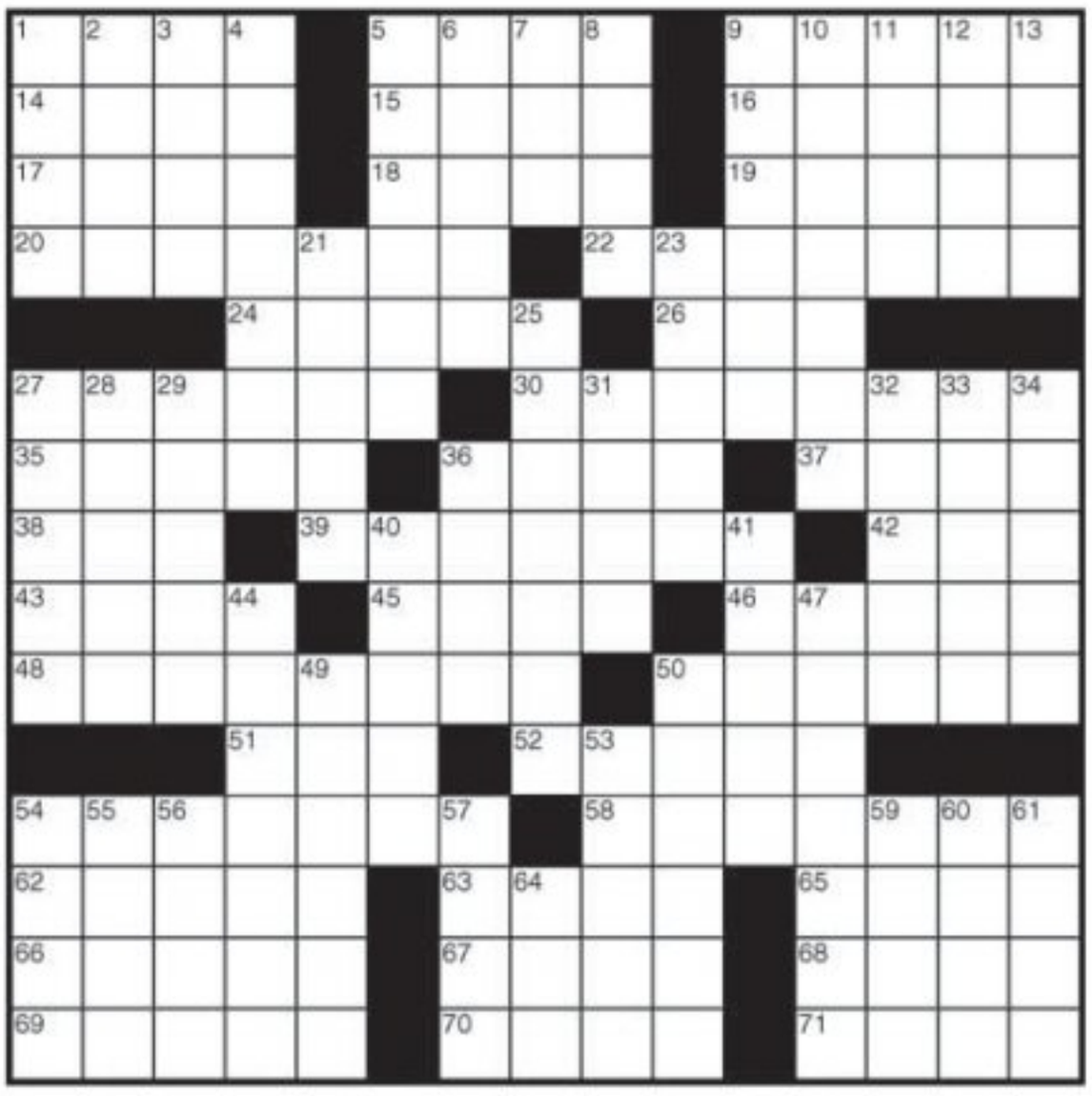

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Utley spends time on bench with Manuel

MLB. Phillies skipper Charlie Manuel rested his star second baseman after a hot start.

No Phillie has played in more games than Chase Utley this season. The veteran second baseman, who missed massive portions of 2011 and 2012 with bad knees, has looked just fine in 2013.

Utley, who had played in 39 games, leads the Phils in homers (seven) and and RBIs (24), while sporting a .289 average. Utley didn't start last night against Cleveland.

"I think it'll be good for Ut," Charlie Manuel said. "I'll try to monitor him and keep him off his feet at times."

Must play Chase

"Charlie said he'll get me in when he can. You have to play Chase Utley at second base. He has to be there. We all know what kind of player he is."

Kevin Frandsen, Phillies infielder
On filling in for Chase Utley at second base yesterday

The Indians started lefty Scott Kazmir, the pitcher Utley homered off in Game 1 of the 2008 World Series, but starting Kevin Frandsen at second made sense. He's hitting .405 with a .582 slugging percentage against left-handers. It's a small sample set for Frandsen (29 at-bats). Still, he needs to get out there.

"I would like to play as much as possible," Frandsen said. "Charlie said he'll get me in when he can. But I knew what I signed on for when I came back with the Phillies for this season. You have to play Chase Utley at second base. He has to be there. We all know what kind of player he is."

And then there is Freddy Galvis. The young utility player is hitting .280 with five extra base hits in 50 at-bats. Manuel has made no secret how much he wants to get Galvis in the lineup.

"It's just not Chase," Frandsen said. "Freddy is a good young player. Everybody needs to play. I want to get at-bats, but it's more about the team. I just want to help us win. That's the bottom line. I'll do whatever I can for the team. That's what it's all about."

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Back it up

Phillies setup man Mike Adams is dealing with a back injury. He wasn't available to pitch the eighth inning Sunday due to back spasms.

- **"Hopefully it kind of goes away here pretty quickly," Adams said.** "It's kind of weird. I've never had anything like it before."
- **Adams underwent preliminary testing on his back yesterday, but everything checked out, according to team doctors.**

Frandsen got the start at second base last night. / GETTY IMAGES

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MLB

Granderson back for Yanks

Curtis Granderson started for the Yankees last night.

Granderson returned from a seven-week stint on the DL. New York's three-time All-Star had a broken bone in his right forearm. He started in left field and batted cleanup. METRO

MLB

Harper out for Nationals

Nationals right fielder Bryce Harper is day-to-day after smashing into a wall Monday.

Harper has a jammed left shoulder and needed stitches on his chin. He hit the wall face-first while tracking down a fly ball against L.A.

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Wade questionable for Game 5

Heat guard Dwyane Wade underwent extensive treatment on his injured right knee yesterday and is considered questionable for Game 5. Wade was hurt in Monday's 88-65 win over Chicago. The Heat and Bulls will play today (7, TNT). / GETTY IMAGES

Howdy-hi Mr. Hinkie: Sixers get their man

NBA. The team introduces Sam Hinkie as their new president of basketball operations and GM.

Hinkie is a student of analytics and statistical information.
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The worst-kept secret, next to the true condition of Andrew Bynum's creaky knees, was revealed late yesterday afternoon when the Sixers introduced Sam Hinkie. He'll serve as the team's president of basketball operations and general manager.

The fact that eight front-row seats marked "Reserved" remained vacant was the first clue this wasn't exactly breaking news. Of course, following a 34-38 season in which little went right, they should be used to empty seats by now.

Once he picks Doug Collins' replacement, Hinkie's job will be to fill them — just the way his old team, the Houston Rockets, did after pulling off a deal to land All-Star James Harden.

"The challenge in front of us is not for the faint of heart," the 35-year-old Hinkie conceded. "To be honest, it's a bit humbling. But I can't wait to go to work."

According to Hinkie, the decision to come here wasn't made until he thoroughly researched Harris and the rest of the Sixers' front office. That's similar to how he'll attempt to put together a roster, disseminating an array of statistical data and analytical information. As to where Bynum, last year's spectacular bust, may fit in the equation is anyone's guess.

"Andrew is an unrestricted free agent, like hundreds of other young men," said Hinkie. "I'm duty-bound to consider him."

Hinkie wouldn't guess how long it may take to build a viable contender.

"The most recent history in this league shows that superstar players matter," he said. "Big moves may only come around every 10 years or so. The question is, how are you going to handle it to put yourself in the best position to make one?"

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NFL. McNabb to retire as an Eagle in Week 3 against Kansas City

Donovan McNabb claims he's set to retire as a Philadelphia Eagle in 2013.

McNabb, the greatest quarterback in franchise history, broke the news yesterday on his show on NBC Sports Radio. He said the Eagles reached out to him about coming back on Sept. 19 when the team hosts Kansas City. It will be an old school reunion, since Andy Reid — McNabb's former coach and friend — now coaches the Chiefs.

The Eagles wouldn't confirm or deny McNabb's claim. The quarterback said he harbors no ill will toward the city that made him famous despite what some considered a messy ending.

"I have nothing but love for the Philly fans, even the ones who were highly criticizing me or opinionated in any way," McNabb told ESPN 97.7 FM. "I can't get upset at them, because my job is to get out on the field and be productive. That's what quarterbacking is all about."

McNabb was reportedly holding out hope that he could return to the NFL. He was released by the Vikings in 2011 and went unsigned.

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In the nest

The Eagles added free agent running back Felix Jones, as was rumored last week.

- **Jones, a first-round selection (22nd overall) by the Cowboys in 2008, signed a one-year contract, the team announced.** The Eagles released second-year receiver Marvin McNutt to make room.

McNabb respects all the Philadelphia fans. / GETTY IMAGES

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130009 An Ordinance amending Chapter 19-2600 of The Philadelphia Code, entitled "Business Income and Receipts Tax," as it relates to nonprofit activity, under certain terms and conditions.

130123 An Ordinance amending Section 2-305 of The Philadelphia Code, entitled "Office of Property Assessment; Chief Assessment Officer; Powers and Duties," by providing for standards for tax exemptions and for documentation requirements, all under certain terms and conditions.

Immediately following the public hearing, a meeting of the Committee on Finance, open to the public, will be held to consider the action to be taken on the above listed items.

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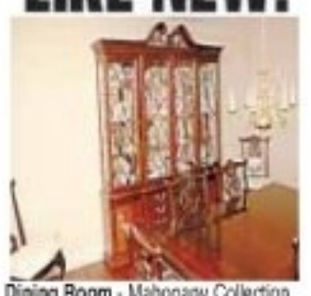

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